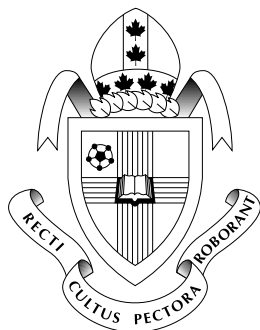


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Looking Ahead

We at BCS have just completed a year of looking back. Last year marked our 25th year of co-education and it was an anniversary that brought colour to virtually everything we did.



BCS Ladies' golf champion, Nancy Layton, seen here with Men's champ, Brent Johnson (BCS '86) and the newly-retired Cliff Goodwin.

The students, none of whom was even close to being born in 1972, were constantly reminded of this pivotal year in our history; our Annual Appeal benefited from drawing attention to it (thanks to all of you who gave); and events were held for Alumni and Friends of the School. In October, a wonderful Thanksgiving Weekend took place at the School specifically to celebrate this milestone.

Then, in May, the Board of the BCS Association held its inaugural Heneker-Williams dinner.

Several pages of this *Bulletin* have been allocated to report on this evening, but I would like to say here that this event for me was of particular importance because of its symbolism. We at BCS remember our past; we know who has helped to make our School the wonderful place that it is today; we are determined to build on that foundation as we plan for tomorrow.

And plan we do.

As much as the Heneker-Williams Society was a Board initiative to recognize the rich history of our School, so the Strategic Plan has been a Board ini-

tiative to build its future. Some of the detailed results of this process are articulated in this issue, but the salient objective of the School's planning is to improve the overall academic strength and reputation of BCS. By so doing, we will meet our target of a school full of quality students, a school with a waiting list at all levels.

This has already started.

While BCS has a consistently strong faculty, this year, enrolment is lower than we would like. This is a price that we have *chosen* to pay: BCS is now harder to get into than at any other time in the nineties. Our classes are smaller and stronger. On this base we will build, but in order to do so, we must keep BCS affordable for the most promising students; we must increase our funding.

The line between selective admissions and operating in the red is a thin one – especially at the outset. It is no secret that fees in schools like ours are high. This edition of the *Bulletin* has a "financial section" which gives a broad picture of our operations. I hope that you will find this helpful in understanding BCS today.

Our School has a fascinating history, a strong and supportive external community, a vibrant and diligent internal community, and a responsible plan for growth into the future.

All of us who have a sense of belonging to BCS should be proud, not only of our heritage, but also of our position today and our plans for what lies ahead.

Alumni Pass on Legacy to their Children

BCS has many legacies. You will remember them well.

Your days were filled with a life-enriching balance that has not been so easily achieved ever since. Every hour was lived to its fullest, studying, reading, playing, competing, singing, praying and dancing.

You learned a lot about who you are and what you can do, about the strength of your own character. After the many hours of coaching, for example, it was only you who could carry yourself, exhausted but exalted, across the finish line. But you also learned to work and play with others, in a team or in partnerships. BCS is about working and living as a family, where good minds and strong souls support each other and together achieve great new heights.

At BCS you learned how to succeed and you

learned how to fail. If one day you threw the javelin farther than anyone else, the next day your paper on Shakespeare might have been returned with a mark that left room for improvement. Great marks and tough defeats likely followed because BCS is all about efforts that are one day rewarded with achievement.

In that way, you learned patience and discipline. Not only in the heavy wool uniforms of cadets, but also through the very fabric of BCS life: working through a mathematical problem in the classroom, yearning to defeat the other team on the basketball floor, waiting in line as your stomach groaned for its well-earned supper.

You learned about good health, good literature, great music, how to paint, how to act and how to debate.

On the daunting day that you left to start at BCS, your parents probably said something about providing you with the best menu in life. Now, years later, you'll know doubt agree that BCS is a gourmet meal!

In fact, it's the kind of life opportunity that you will want to give to your children, the way your parents did for you.

That's why these young men and women are at Bishop's College School today. Their parents and grandparents remembered the kind of opportunities that BCS gave to them, and they want the same for their children's families.

Bishop's College School and King's Hall, Compton, have grown in leaps and bounds since their origins in the 19th century, but our commitment to strong academics and a well-balanced quality of life remains as solid as ever.

BCS is small and personal, with about 230 pupils and a student-teacher ratio of eight to one. Our students consistently achieve academic excellence because our curriculum includes Advanced Placement, Enrichment, and a Bilingual Option that ensure acceptance into top universities and colleges in Canada and the U.S.

The Bilingual Option alone deserves special mention because it allows many English-speaking students to learn French, and our increasing number of French-speaking students to integrate more gradually into an English-speaking environment. Students who choose the programme are able to study certain classes in French above and beyond the obligatory French written and oral classes.

BCS students benefit from the unique cultural richness of Quebec and Canada — and from a 275-acre campus nestled in the Eastern Townships, an idyllic and diverse region just 90 minutes from Montreal and 30 minutes from the American border at Vermont.

Today, BCS students come from around the world and speak its many languages. They also travel around the world through the Round Square Conference, which gives grade nine students the opportunity to exchange with 31 participating schools over five continents. This year, BCS students will carry out work projects in Kenya and northern India.

Some of those exchanges are also for our athletes. Athletics continue to be more than the "crease" period after classes. We consider it an essential part of every student's development, whether it's competitive or intramural sports: on the squash court, the football field, in the hockey rink, on our many kilometres of cross-country trails, up

our new 40-foot indoor climbing wall, or in the top-notch new double gymnasium.

Those are the BCS legacies, and you are a BCS legacy. Please help us give these opportunities to your children too.

For enrolment information, please give us a call. We'll be happy to hear from you, to spend a day with you on campus, and to give you more detailed information about our admissions procedures, including scholarships and bursaries for the children and grandchildren of BCS and KHC Alumni.

If you would like information about enrolment at BCS, including scholarships for the children and grandchildren of Alumni, please contact Suzan Kendall, Director of Admissions at (819) 566-0227 ext. 214.

—Scott Stevenson (BCS '85)

BCS offers scholarships for children and grandchildren of Alumni.



BCS legacies: These BCS students are here, in part, thanks to the foresight of their parents and grandparents. They are Jennifer, Christopher and Elizabeth Reid, the great-great grandchildren of J.K.L. Ross (BCS 1890); Auston Langley, the son of Douglas Langley (BCS '60); Adam and Sandy White, the sons of Peter White (BCS '56); Nicholas, Sandy and Elizabeth Hanna, the children of Peter Hanna (BCS '65); Sarah Redpath, the daughter of James Redpath (BCS '54); James McConnell, the son of Stewart McConnell (BCS '67) and Patty Porteous (KHC '67); Jacob Belford, the step-son of Jacques Leblanc (BCS '72); Charles Arnett, the son of Alix Palk (KHC '60); Tony Pickard, the son of Donald Pickard (BCS '61); Alejandro Velutini, the son of Horacio Velutini (BCS '81); and Emily McLean, the daughter of Noah Carter (KHC '68). Missing from the photo is Nicholas Hanna.

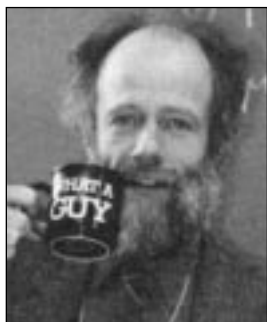
Over a Century of Service to BCS Calls it Quits.



Cynthia Drew



Cliff and Pat Goodwin
out standing in their field
at last.



Jim Slocombe

In June of this year, BCS said farewell to several faculty and staff who had served BCS from as few as one year to as many as 30.

Cynthia Drew started her commitment to our School as secretary to Miss Kidd, Headmistress of King's Hall, in 1968. Thirty years and five Heads later, she has retired and the School will miss her generous, caring, Christian ways.

Close behind her with 29 years of service is **Cliff Goodwin** and his wife, **Pat**, who has been here just as long and taught here since 1979. Together they have given the School 48 years, and in all that time, they have stood for what they saw to be right. Pat and Cliff now live in their home in PEI where they fly a BCS flag whenever a School friend visits.

Jim Slocombe also started to teach at BCS in 1979, and has now taken his enthusiasm for English, history, soccer and singing to Vancouver where he is the director of the junior section of a new school.

Quick arithmetic brings the year-count to 97.

Four of the younger guard have moved on as well: **Denis Guyot** has left for a world tour after five years at BCS; **Andrew Blair** is now teaching in Kimberly, BC, after four; **Lesa Currie** has gone on to do her Master's

after four and **Paul McClellan** has accepted a position at RCS-Netherwood in Rothsay, NB, after one.

BCS will miss all of these people. Each of them has served the School with dedication and personality, and we have been fortunate indeed to have had them with us here in Lennoxville.

BCS is fortunate, too, in its recent hiring.

Margot Dionne is taking over the Drama programme, teaching optional courses at the senior level and ensuring that the School stages a minimum of two productions during the year. Known to Piggery audiences of the last several summers, Margot's twenty-three years of professional acting experience include an eight year stretch in Stratford, Ontario. For the past six years she has taught at the Horace Mann School in New York City. Margot was awarded a Fordham University fellowship and received her M.S.Ed. in 1992. Margot's 13-year-old daughter, Lily, is in Form III.

Paul Filion joins the Social Sciences Department to teach History



Margot Dionne



Paul Filion

and Geography. He has spent the last five years at Rosseau Lake College, a CAIS co-ed boarding school where he has taught Social Sciences and French. Paul and his wife, Bobbie, have also served as Houseparents in both a boys' and girls' residence while at Rosseau. Paul is a graduate of Ridley College and received his B.A. from Carleton and his teaching degree from D'Youville College in New York State. He played university rugby and was named "best officer" while serving in the Ridley College Cadet Corps. Paul and Bobbie have an eleven-month-old called Carter.

Jean-Guy Gélinas is joining the French Department. He was teaching French (AP and IB) and Theory of Knowledge for the IB programme at the International School of Kuala Lumpur for five years and prior to that had teaching positions in Morocco and British Columbia. Jean-Guy attended Laval University (B.A.) and Simon Fraser University (B.Ed.) and is completing an M.Ed. in Curriculum at BU. His wife, Lynn Surette, is also a teacher. Jean-Guy includes tennis, swimming, basketball, softball, chess, cycling and theatre amongst his hobbies.



Jean-Guy
Gélinas

Ann Kasowski comes to BCS with a strong academic background in Math and Science including an M.Sc. from the University of Illinois. Ann taught Senior Science and Math at Stanstead College from 1987-1996, and served as Department Head for her final three years. Most recently, she has been teaching for the Eastern Townships School Board, one year at AGRHS and one at RRHS. Ann has three sons and one daughter. She is teaching Math.



Ann Kasowski

Dan Pfliger graduated this spring from the University of Ottawa with a B. Ed. after earning a B.B.A. from BU last year. He will be joining the Math Department. Dan made a strong impression on many Lennoxville families through his coaching of Galt and Champlain Basketball teams after an injury cut short his playing career for BU. He lists reading, volleyball, hockey and soccer as some of his other interests.



Dan Pfliger

Sarah Paluch is not new to BCS but she is joining the faculty to teach Spanish to the lower forms and History in Form V. Sarah received a Master of Arts degree



Sarah Paluch



Marylea and John Reid

(Mediaeval History and Spanish) from St. Andrews University in Scotland and her B.Ed. (Music/Spanish) from the University of Western Ontario. She taught music at the Union School in Haiti for one year and is a talented singer.

Marylea Reid and her husband **John** (BCS '71) are assuming the role of Houseparents for Glass House. Marylea has a B.A.

in Criminology from Simon Fraser University and her work experience includes residential counselor, probation officer, and most recently, social worker for the Ministry of Community and Social Services in Ottawa. John is a BCS old boy and graduate of Queen's and he has also worked as a probation officer, community corrections administrator and this past year has been with the Canadian Human Rights Commission. The Reids have a son, Christopher, in Form IV and ten-year old twins, Jordan and Brianna.

How I Spent My Summer Holiday

The graduation ceremony had ended, and the students were leaving. Some were headed for home, others were looking forward to tropical beach vacations. I knew I was headed for something different. I was going to Seattle the next day to return to my summer job at Sitewerks, Inc. (now in the process of changing its name to Bowne Internet Solutions Seattle as a result of their recent purchase by Bowne & Co.)

Sitewerks was started in 1995 by **Graham Hill** (BCS '87), and his cousin Tish Hill, to provide web-site design services in the Seattle area. Since that time, their client list has included such names as Microsoft, Bowne Global Solutions, CompuServe, Corbis, Data Dimensions, Micron Electronics, Starbucks, US West and Weyerhaeuser. The company has grown to over 60 people, and, with their recent purchase of Bowne, is planning a much greater expansion.

My relationship with Sitewerks started eighteen months ago while I was in Form IV – my first year at BCS. **Tristan Doherty** (BCS '99) and I were busy developing BCS's website, and Graham e-mailed us, asking to be placed on our list of Alumni websites and e-mail addresses. I had been trying to find a summer job, and had had little success. Most employers were not that interested in hiring a 15-year-old student. Graham had included a link to his company's website, and, not knowing what it was,

I took a quick look at it. Reading it over again, I realized that this could be my chance. I fired off an e-mail right away, asking him if he would hire me for the summer. To my surprise, he said yes!

A few weeks later, I found myself on a plane to Seattle, and my summer job. Partly I was excited, but more than anything, I was nervous. Before I had been so sure of myself I could do anything, I thought. Now, though, I wasn't so sure. What if I wasn't good enough, I asked myself. What then?

In hindsight, I needn't have been so worried. Things went better than I could have ever expected. Within a few weeks, I was working on many of the company's most important projects, including Microsoft's Expedia and SmallBiz, and the official website of the U2 PopMart North American tour. Needless to say, the summer went by too fast, and by the end of August, the last thing on my mind was school. As I was leaving though, a co-worker asked to see me in the other room for a moment. "About what?" I asked. She avoided the question, but as I stepped into the next office, I saw what she meant. All of my co-workers were standing around a table full of ice cream and root beer. As I finished my float, I was handed several incredible letters of recommendation and a book on databases to give me a head start for the following year. Most important, I was asked to return the following summer.

And I did.

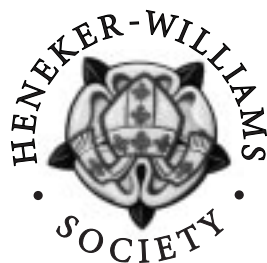
My second summer at Sitewerks was no less spectacular than the first. True, I worked hard. I've never worked harder in my life. But that was a choice that I made. I could have just as easily worked 30 hours a week as 60, depending on how I felt. Usually, I was closer to the latter. Despite my long hours, though, I was still able to do a lot of exciting things outside of the office. I saw over 25 different music groups, quite a few movies, did some extensive rollerblading and went camping in the San Juan Islands – none of which I could have done from my rural home in Austin, Québec.

Working a summer job is rewarding in so many ways. Most obviously, I have a little more spending money for the school year. I have more confidence in myself and in my abilities and I've gained a higher level of independence. But perhaps the most important reward of working for Sitewerks is the chances they have given me to move on to new challenges and experiences. This coming summer, I will be working in Boston, Massachusetts, for an artificial intelligence company called Open Sesame, a job which I found with the help and best wishes of all my co-workers at Sitewerks. I could never have done it without them, and I could never have done it if an Old Boy hadn't given me a chance.

Thank you Graham, for everything.

—Erik Wright, Form VI





Heneker-Williams Society

BCS has enjoyed 162 years of almost continuous operation. It is a leader among co-educational boarding schools and it moves forward every day with vision and excitement for its future, mindful and proud of its rich heritage.

BCS is what it is today because of the people who have believed in it. The staggering cost of a boarding school education – this year in the region of \$26,000 – does not begin to pay for the institution itself, neither for its fabric nor for its policies. BCS, like every other school of its kind, relies on volunteers to give their time, their wisdom and their support.

And BCS is grateful.

To demonstrate this gratitude, the Heneker-Williams Society was created by the Board of Directors of the BCS Association to honour “individuals who, by leadership and example, have set the standard for volunteer support of Bishop’s College School and King’s Hall, Compton.” On May 13th, 1998, there were seventeen people named to the society at the inaugural dinner at the University Club in Montreal.

All six of the living recipients were there to receive the honour and for the rest, all but four were represented by a member of their family. Former Board Chairs, Rae Heenan (KHC '55) and François de Sainte Marie (BCS '65) hosted the evening and alternated as they spoke for each honoree. The evening progressed with ease; speeches of thanks were not required – although some had been prepared – and it was left to the last (alphabetically), to Joan Winsor, to rise on behalf of all and to thank everyone who was there to thank them!

The last word of the evening went to Phyllis Matheson, and so it should here. She moved to the microphone, wrenched it closer to her mouth and asked: “Can you hear me?” When told “yes”, she responded, “Oh, I am sorry!” Then she read the following:

JOANIE, LUCY & PHYL

Three little maids from school were we;
The name of our school was K.H.C.
And we were determined that it would be
Still alive in '73.
We worked and plotted with B.C.S.
(Which also was financially stressed)
The merger was finished by '73 –
We even brought with us a modest dowry!
The howls of protest from Old Girls & Boys
Created a really disturbing noise
But it's safe to say that this crowd here tonight
Shows us that what we did was right.



Margaret Mitchell reacts to the first standing ovation of the evening



Phyllis Matheson gets the last word.



Jim Williams (BCS '53) with his wife, Adrienne, Paddy Stoker (BCS '38) and Joan Winsor (KHC '43).



Association Board Chair Pat Webster with Phillip Matthews (BCS '57), BCS Director and Bishop's University Principal, Janyne Hodder, and Norman Webster (BCS '58).

NOMINATIONS PLEASE:

The Board of the BCS Association invites nominations of people who in the histories of BCS and King's Hall have made outstanding voluntary contributions to either or both Schools.

If there is someone you would like to nominate, please notify secretary to the Board, Barth Gillan (c/o BCS), and accompany your nominations with your reasons. Please remember that volunteers currently serving on the Alumni Board, the Foundation Board or the Association Board are not eligible.

(Here follow excerpts from the citations for the recipients. For R.W. Heneker and J.W. Williams, please see the Bulletin of February, 1998.)

Senator Matthew H. Cochrane served on the Boards of Bishop's College and Compton Ladies' College. In 1872, he provided \$2,000 to ensure that the proposed Ladies' College be built in Compton and on a larger scale than previously planned.

H. Weir Davis's bequest of over \$2 million set BCS on a course that would see the establishment of a significant scholarship and financial assistance programme through the Foundation and served as the basis and incentive for the Capital Campaign that would soon follow. The selfless nature of such support for BCS was typical of the humility of the man and it is fitting that, to honour him, the H. Weir Davis Memorial Gymnasium was so named.

Jackson Dodds was, in the 30's and 40's, a key Director of both our parent Schools. Not only did he rarely miss a meeting of the Board, but he was one of the small number of parents who would attend every event at either School to which parents were welcome. So faithful and steadfast was he that the Board of King's Hall named one of the quadrants of the first Gillard House after him.



Heneker-Williams honoree, Hugh Hallward (BCS '44).

Hugh Hallward's 15-year tenure as BCS Chairman was the longest of anyone since R.W. Heneker.

He has attended BCS as a student, backed BCS as an athlete, served BCS as a director, endorsed BCS as a parent, supported BCS as a benefactor and led BCS as Chairman. As much as anyone, he is responsible for what the School is today.

Colonel George R. Hooper became the first President of the Old Boys' Association in June 1902 at a time when there appeared to be a serious slackening in discipline. Two years later, he supplied the funds to make available a room and tools for would-be carpenters.

When he died in 1926, he left an estimated \$150,000 to the School to be received upon the death of his wife, and she, in turn, presented BCS with the Colonel's extensive library.

Phyllis Matheson, who served first on the Board of King's Hall and then on the first Board of co-ed BCS, not only raised money for her School, but also participated in the toughest of decisions, promoted the School's new direction and involved herself in endless hours of service to ensure that the girls from Compton would feel welcome in Lennoxville.



Phyllis Matheson (KHC '32) is honoured.



Deane Nesbitt (BCS '58) is honoured.



Two more Mitchells: Doug (BCS '79) and Brad (BCS '53).



Phillip Matthews receives the Heneker-Williams honour for his father, Bishop Tim.



Deane Nesbitt (BCS '58) with his wife, Mary (KHC '61), and their daughter, Daphne.



Norman Webster (BCS '58) and Derek Price (BCS '51).



Hartland Price (BCS '46) is honoured.



Association Board Vice Chair Doug Patriquin (BCS '64) with his wife, Norah, and former Headmaster, John Cowans (BCS '54).



John Cowans (BCS '54), Phyllis Matheson (KHC '32), Hugh Hallward (BCS '44), Derek Park (BCS '74) and Mary Holt Cowans (KHC '54).

Bishop Timothy Matthews served King's Hall as a director from 1957 until co-education. Upon his retirement, he volunteered as Chaplain Emeritus when he was known as a Friend, Father, Grandfather, Brother, Bishop, Priest; many felt he was a Saint, but everyone knew him as a Teacher – as Jesus was...

The Honorable William Mitchell served the Alumni Board as President from 1940-1947, and the Association Board as Chairman from 1951-1963. Subsequently, he became the last Chairman of the Board of King's Hall, Compton, and in that position, he oversaw the convergence of the two Schools he had served so well for so many years.



Margaret Mitchell receives the Heneker-Williams honour for her late husband, Judge William Mitchell.

A.R. Deane Nesbitt has served BCS on the Association Board and on the Foundation Board; in the BCS Capital Campaign of the late 80's, he left no doubt about his commitment to his School.

In the last twenty years, Deane has set a leadership standard for service and support.

Hartland Price served on the Board of BCS for the better part of two decades and, in the last three years of that time, he chaired the Executive Committee. Understanding the importance of Board leadership in the Capital Campaign of the late 80's, he set an example that led the Board to realize its target of \$1,000,000 from their group alone.

Peter Price's interest in and support of the BCS Cadet Corps began when he was a boy at the School and has continued ever since. In the last ten years, he has ensured the survival and relevance of this key BCS tradition.

Commander John Kenneth Leveson Ross, perhaps the most colourful figure in the history of Bishop's College School, served BCS as Chairman from 1914-1922. In those years, he saw that the School separated from the administration of Bishop's University – first financially and then, physically. In 1916, when he failed to buy the School's buildings from the University, he bought the land across the river and began his grand plans for the magnificent campus that BCS enjoys today.



Peter Price (BCS '55) is honoured.

John W. Sharp served on the King's Hall Board that worked to save the School before acknowledging that co-education was the answer. Mr. Sharp's commitment continued into and beyond co-education when he stayed on as a director with the BCS Association Board. In the summer of 1972, he provided the furniture for the newly renovated Glass House as it changed its character to welcome the girls.

Shirley Harrison Stoker was the first woman to chair the Board of BCS – a position she held from 1984-1988 – and under her caring leadership, BCS embarked on its most ambitious Capital Campaign. Shirley Stoker knew the School; she knew the people in it, and she inspired others to want to support it in whatever way they could.

Joan Price Winsor has been described as “a rallying force behind both Schools all her life.” In the late '60's, she reorganized the governance of King's Hall, oversaw the change in administration, raised funds for the new residence, then recognized that an all-girls boarding school in rural Quebec was no longer viable and steered KHC and BCS together. She has since served the School on the Executive Committee of the Association Board, on the Board of the BCS Foundation and now as a member of the Advisory Board.



Joan Winsor makes a point!



The receiving line: Association Board Chair, Pat Webster; Head of School, Nancy Layton; immediate past Chairman, François de Sainte Marie; and former Board Chair, Rae Heenan



Peter White (BCS '56) with his wife Mary.



Standing: Peter Price (BCS '54); Deane Nesbitt (BCS '58); Paddy Stoker (BCS '38) on behalf of honoree Shirley Harrison Stoker (KHC '46); Mary Holt Cowans (KHC '54) on behalf of her great-grandfather, Senator Matthew H. Cochrane; Philip Matthews (BCS '57) on behalf of his father, Bishop Timothy Matthews; Jim Williams (BCS '53) on behalf of his great-grandfather, Bishop James W. Williams; Susan Reid on behalf of her grandfather, J.K.L. Ross; Hartland Price (BCS '46) and Hugh Hallward (BCS '44); **Sitting:** Lucille Sharp on behalf of John W. Sharp; Phyllis Matheson (KHC '32); Margaret Mitchell on behalf of Judge William Mitchell; and Joan Winsor (KHC '43).

A Strategic Plan for BCS

"Expect the very best and you will find it here."
—*The Good School Book*, 1993

This Strategic Plan is prepared for the Board of Directors of BCS and consists of the following sections:

- An *Introduction*, to provide a context for the Strategic Plan.
- An *Overview* of the Plan, to articulate the vision which arises out of the Plan.
- The *Strategic Plan*, including a summary of the planning process and notes on implementation.

INTRODUCTION

The world has changed profoundly since BCS was established in 1836 by the Anglican Church to offer a classical education for boys from the English-speaking community in Quebec.

The Church is no longer the dominant organization in education or indeed in society. A classical education has long since disappeared as the mainstream requirement for university entrance, business and the professions.

It has been overtaken by a range of contemporary choices in the arts and sciences, increasingly with a technological focus. University preparation is equally important for girls and boys in a society that stresses equality between the sexes. A significant part of the School's original constituency has migrated, and comprises a declining proportion of the local, national and world population.

Throughout the century and a half of its life, BCS has changed in many ways too, to stay in tune with its evolving social and economic environment and to maintain its fundamental purpose: to educate the students placed in its care.

The School today has a population of 225, composed of 60% Canadian and 40% non-resident. Of the former, 66% come from the province of Quebec. 80% of the student body live in residence and the remaining 20% are day students. 57% of the students are boys and 43% are girls.

On its magnificent campus in Lennoxville, students can focus on academic excellence and an active extracurricular programme, in healthy and safe surroundings. BCS tries to develop the talents of each student and at the same time educate them to appreciate and contribute to the society around them. This duality or balance is perhaps the constant in its

history, and lies at the heart of its educational philosophy.

The School's curriculum continues to meet exacting standards and contemporary approaches to university preparation and provides a unique opportunity to study in English in a bilingual atmosphere. The curriculum appeals to different markets for different reasons. The School's goal is to ensure that all its Canadian graduates emerge fluently bilingual in English and French. Learning Spanish and being exposed to other languages is enhanced by the international, multilingual student body. As an independent school, BCS affords francophone Quebecers the opportunity to acquire proficiency in English without losing their mother tongue or leaving the province. Graduating students can enter the Quebec CEGEP system after Form VI or other Canadian and international universities after Form VII.

BCS is not a school for the indolent or the uninvolved. In addition to a vigorous and wide-ranging sports and extracurricular programme, BCS retains active links with the Anglican Church and operates the oldest continuously active cadet corps in Canada. In this way, the School encourages spiritual and moral development and develops leadership and personal responsibility.

In 1972, BCS opened its doors to girls and has developed a balanced approach to co-education that led to the appointment in 1995 of the first female Head of a co-educational boarding school in Canada. BCS is recognized for its commitment to gender equality in all respects. The School's population increasingly mirrors the diversity of languages and ethnic groups that make up a modern Quebec, Canada and the global community. It provides extraordinary opportunities for students from each of these constituencies to develop intellectually, spiritually and physically, with a deep appreciation of how to live responsibly in a society as leaders and active participants with a global outlook.

The School and its community of graduates, parents and friends are proud of the experience it offers, and believe it will continue to make an exceptional contribution to its students' education and to the wider local, national and international community, well into the 21st century.



Lennoxville Classical School 1836-1842



Lennoxville Classical School 1842-1861



Bishop's College School 1861-1874



King's Hall, circa 1915

At the same time, BCS must deal with the challenges which its role as a boarding school brings. Like similar schools in the United States, Great Britain and elsewhere in Canada, the School has experienced decreasing demand from its traditional sources. In addition, the traditional Quebec base has itself eroded. There is increasing interest in independent schools but strong competition from the many day schools which now exist.

All except for a small number of the richest boarding schools have been significantly affected or threatened by these trends. Other schools have had to examine their position in the market, and either broaden their reach or narrow their vision. Many US schools have moved extensively into the international market, as have British and other Canadian boarding schools. BCS has consciously taken steps to develop a positive international approach. In 1980, the School joined the Round Square, an international organization of schools which share certain priorities, principles and practices including service to others, student leadership, international understanding and environmental awareness. Student exchanges, service projects and an annual conference develop friendships that last a lifetime.

The increasingly international student body, however, has led to questions about the identity of the School and whether it is serving its total client population as effectively as it could. Further, this approach has not turned the enrolment trends around, partly because of a desire to maintain an appropriate balance of students from various groups. But what is the appropriate balance? Has BCS taken advantage of all the market opportunities at home and abroad? And, is it fully addressing the needs of these markets?

These questions have led to the present strategic planning exercise, through which the Board of Directors and the administration of the School wish to chart a course for the next five to seven years and to ensure its major actions support and implement this direction.

OVERVIEW

BCS has a clear vision of its future, rooted in its traditions and history. As an English boarding school located in a province where French is a part of everyday life, in a country whose citizens hail from around the world and thus have a strong international outlook, the School provides an exceptional learning experience for energetic and capable students of all nationalities.

BCS is committed to fulfill its mission: to provide excellent university preparation and to develop fully its students' individual talents, in a safe and caring environment, preparing them to be contributors and leaders in the global community in which they will live and work.

A dynamic and challenging academic programme with courses taught in English and French at each level; a multilingual, international student body, diverse in terms of geography, culture and socioeconomic status; a campus life that develops creative and athletic potential; traditions and heritage which promote good citizenship: this is, and will continue to be, BCS.

The School will maintain a multilingual staff of the highest calibre, fully informed of developments in their field, who inspire students to reach their full potential.

The School will provide a programme, both inside the classroom and out, which gives students the tools, knowledge and experiences they need to become citizens of the world and leaders in their communities.

Based on these characteristics, BCS believes it can be a leader among North American co-educational boarding schools.

The School's business objective is to operate at a full enrolment (limited to 275), in order to provide individual attention in a caring environment, with a waiting list of qualified applicants.



Bishop's College School 1875-1891



Bishop's College School 1891-1922



King's Hall, circa 1970

To achieve these objectives, BCS will follow a strategy over the next five to seven years, which can be summarized as: strengthening its academic standards and reputation; marketing more aggressively; raising funds for capital improvements and endowment for scholarships and professional development.

THE STRATEGIC PLAN

An Executive Summary

The School's students:

BCS will recruit and retain students who demonstrate academic proficiency and the potential to develop into well-rounded adults, with at least the basic English language skills necessary to cope with the academic programme.

The School's programme:

BCS will provide a dynamic and challenging programme of studies to prepare students for success at university and to become leaders in a global community. The School will provide every student with the opportunity to master a second language. It will foster the development of qualities of character which include: leadership, teamwork, tolerance, self-discipline, moral integrity, and service to others through programmes which balance intellectual, artistic, physical and social components.

The School's campus life:

Students will have a pleasant and positive experience while at BCS. They will be involved in decision-making which determines the direction of campus life. Each student residence will reflect a home environment with Houseparents who serve in loco parentis. The specific needs of day students attending a boarding school will be recognized

and addressed. Traditions and values will continue to be woven throughout the entire BCS experience.

The School's faculty and staff:

BCS will attract, support and retain outstanding, diversified, multilingual and highly qualified faculty and staff committed to education in general and



The boat that Form IV IFT built — 1997-98

academic excellence in particular, and to a boarding school lifestyle.

The School's facilities:

While recognizing the advantages of our present buildings and grounds, BCS will renovate and upgrade facilities to ensure they allow us to meet our goals for both programme and campus life. Our facilities will be managed efficiently and economically to the best advantage of our students.

The School's management and governance:

BCS will use sound fiscal practices and proactive fund-raising to increase endowment and thus allow the School to attract the students, finance the programmes and maintain the plant required to carry out its mission.

BCS will operate at capacity with a waiting list by developing a "sales culture" throughout the BCS community.

BCS will maintain a committed, active, diversified and innovative Board of Directors to provide effective and visionary leadership, and generous support of the School's mission.



*Paul Morrison (BCS '98)
'World Class' Runner*



Operation Shoebox — 1997



The Prefects — 1997-98

A Summary of the Planning Process

In the fall of 1997, the BCS Board of Directors agreed to the need for a strategic plan for the School. Doug Patriquin, vice-chairman of the BCS Board of Directors, and David Turner, Deputy Head, were appointed to co-chair the Strategic Planning Committee.

A three-day planning workshop in April 1998 involved 45 members from the various BCS Boards, faculty, staff, parents, students, Alumni and friends of the School. Mrs. Susan Stone, an experienced strategic planning consultant for the National Association of Independent Schools, was engaged to facilitate the sessions. Prior to the actual workshop, a comprehensive package of information about the School and the environment in which it functions was prepared for the participants. Focus groups were used to elicit opinions and ideas from students, parents, and staff.

From initial discussion of broad issues by the whole group to small focus groups which examined particular areas, the purpose of the workshop was to develop a vision of BCS ten to twenty years in the future.

Based on the weekend's discussions, a written plan was prepared by the drafting team of: Doug and David; Pat Webster, Chair of the Board; Peter Hanna, Old Boy, parent and member of the Board; Daphne Nelson, former parent and President of the BCS Faculty Association; Maggie Leblanc, Coordinator of Scholarships & Financial Assistance and parent; and Nancy Layton, Head of School. This was presented in turn to the workshop group, the administration and faculty in late May, and to the Board of Directors. Final approval of this document by the Board was given in September, 1998.

Implementation of the Plan

The Strategic Plan is the first step in an on-going process which will allow BCS to realize its goals. As implementation takes place, the goals will be revis-



Winter Carnival — 1998

ited. Priorities may change and strategies revised accordingly.

The implementation plan which will present the strategies to be used to reach the objectives identified in the Strategic Plan is to be prepared by the Head of School in consultation with the staff and it will be presented to the Board for approval in November. In developing such a plan, a balance will be sought between actions which can be accomplished in a relatively short period of time and those which will require time to carry out. Resources, both human and financial, will also have to be considered.

The implementation plan will identify actions, the individual(s) responsible, a timeline, the resources needed, and a means of assessment of the action. It is expected that the plan will itself evolve in that as some actions are completed, new priorities will become apparent and new strategies be suggested.

If you would like a copy of the complete, unabridged Strategic Plan, please contact Sheila Lyster, secretary to the Head of School, at (819) 566-0227, extension 202.



Class in action — 1998



Cadet Review — 1998

The Class of 1947

The Development Office was privileged to receive an album from Joanne Hewson Rees, a member of the Class of 1947. It is a wonderful account of the girls who lived together at Compton in the forties, an update on their lives today and the story of their reunion fifty years later. We are most grateful for this look at their lives and for this very special gift which will go into the archives of KHC, providing a permanent record for their class.

Westmount, January 14, 1998

Dear Nancy, Jane, Cliff, Barth and Lew,

Putting together this album of photos old and new from the King's Hall Class of '47 is my way of thanking you for making our 50th reunion such an overwhelming success. I am sorry it has taken so long, but now all the pieces are in place and the story is complete.

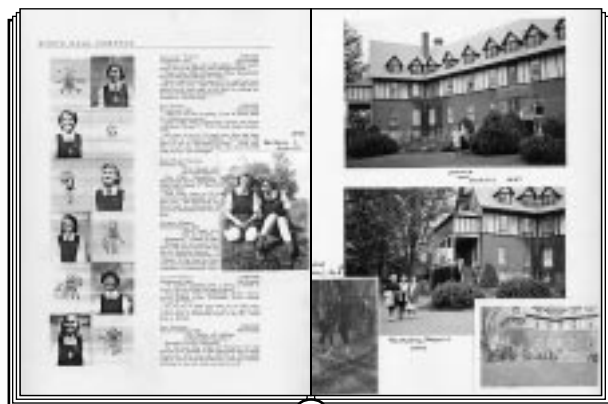
Fortunately, our country home in Magog was large enough and convenient enough to allow all twelve of us to live together for the week-end. What fun it was! We all knew each other so well, having lived together fifty years ago. and yet some we hadn't seen for fifty years. It was like a flash-back in time – instant youth.

There was so little time and such a lot of catching up to do that we soon became aware that we had hardly scratched the surface. On the last day it was decided that we should each write an outline of what we had been doing over the last fifty years. At first it was overwhelming to realize that we actually had lived that many years as adults. Then it was as if Gilly had said, "now what have you done with yourselves?" We answered what first came to mind and Rosemary Kelly, our desktop publisher put it all together. It is interesting to compare our student graduating profiles with what actually happened in our lives.

Going to boarding school was a turning point in my life. When I arrived at Compton I had completely lost interest in school and was concentrating solely on having a skiing career. Gilly showed me the value of an education and when I graduated I continued on to McGill and a much richer life. I cannot thank her enough.

My very best wishes to all of you and the Class of '98.

—Joanne Hewson Rees



From Joanne Rees's album.

EXCERPTS FROM ROSEMARY KELLEY'S DESCRIPTION OF THAT WEEKEND

Sunday morning we dressed up for a service in our honour at old Saint James' Church in Compton. We were warmly welcomed by Jane, Cliff, Barth and Lew, and by the small local congregation. The interior of the church is in need of major repairs, but the pulpit, font and altar looked the same as in 1947. Bunny and I read the lessons, after which the Chaplain, Reverend Trish Peacock, read one of Gilly's letters and spoke about the importance of having good mentors in one's youth. The old hymns brought tears to our eyes, especially "Lord dismiss us with thy blessing..." We went to the present incarnation of King's Hall buildings for lunch. We had a very healthful lunch in the dining room, none of Mr Burt's Sunday dinner chocolate ice-cream with marshmallow sauce, alas! We were given a tour of the buildings; the dance floor in the prep hall is a relic from the days when the School was the Domaine St. Laurent, a resort-type inn, but yoga mats now cover the wood; the swimming pool is graced with plants and recliners; a whirlpool

Wood Islands
RR#1, Belle River
PEI C0A 1B0
May 6, 1998

Dear Jane et al,

It is almost one year (May '97) since we celebrated our fabulous 50th reunion and what a time that was! Thank you all so very much for your wonderful hospitality and for all you did to show us the past and the present of KHC and BCS.

One can hardly express what a marvellous experience it was to be with former classmates and to renew the solid friendships of fifty years ago. We were a privileged group of girls to attend KHC and so are the present students of BCS. It was a joy to meet the girls of Gillard House who showed us their School and shared their thoughts and observances with these ancient Alumnae! They were delightful and possibly now realise that 50 years isn't really that far away!

The church service and lunch at our former School building were a fitting end to our reunion. The warm memories remain with me and thank you for helping all this to happen for us.

With best wishes,
sincerely,
Marjorie Warburton

Looking Back — Reflections on Life at Compton

by **Ernestine Roberta Roy Harrison KHC '35**

The conclusion of Roberta Harrison's chronicles of life at Compton in the thirties.

is in the prefects' lounge and classrooms are conference rooms. Our little IVA room is a shop where one can buy Ayur-Veda teas. The second floor is used for meeting rooms, and the third floor is officially closed off. However, the lure of ghosts and crumbs of midnight feasts made us want to investigate our old bedrooms. Surprisingly, they were almost unchanged. Ro found the large closet in the room she shared with Aud, where they had parties by flashlight and were not seen or heard by the staff roaming the corridors. Up on the fourth floor, the view over the old maples to the Barnston Hills was as pastoral as ever, giving us the feeling that a half century is nothing but the blink of an eye when we consider the age of trees and mountains.

We were all infused with a strong dose of youthful energy by the time we climbed back down the fire-escape stairs (whose impossibly heavy metal doors and dark cement steps were unchanged) and had to face the moment of hugging each other goodbye. The experience was so uplifting for all of us that we know we won't wait five years to have another get-together. Many of us are going to be able to see each other quite frequently because we have at last discovered where we all live.

A tumultuous THANK YOU goes out to Skippy for organizing the reunion, and to Joanne for hosting us so very elegantly in her home. To my classmates who were unable to come this time, I say, "We missed you, and you missed a great weekend."

Forty years on seemed a very long way down the road, but we made it to fifty, and we are in good shape for decades more. Let's just "Follow up! Follow up! Follow up!" with many more good get-togethers.

Cheers!

—Rosie Kelley



Rosemary Ross's memories of the weekend.

During the winter term, special emphasis was given to social skills. It was always a concern to Gilly that her girls not become cocooned in the boarding school web, but that they be kept in touch with the great "out there". Discussions of current events were always encouraged at meal times, and news of the day was made to seem as much a part of the fare as the food.

Concert musicians from Montreal or various American cities, gave periodic recitals at the School, and we usually fell madly in love with each virtuoso, ensuring that the performer, if not always the performances, were long remembered.

Every Saturday evening there was dancing in the gym. The problem with girls dancing with girls was that someone had to "lead", and automatically the role fell to the taller of the pair. For years afterwards, I had to concentrate not to offer the left hand, and begin steering my startled partner into a swirling sea of dancers.

Twice during the year we could actually practice with boys. The excitement of these anticipated events was almost too much to bear, and the hours of primping easily outdid preparations for the much-later Debutantes' Ball, when many of the same chums would meet again in a more sophisticated social setting.

But here, we were on our own, and the dreaded spectre of being a wallflower tempered the pleasure with a good deal of anxiety.

The boys private school, a discreet thirty miles away, provided an interesting mix of partners both in age and expertise, varying from the perspiring shuffler to the cool fox trotter, unfazed by any change of tempo from the band.

Most admired were the jivers with their death-defying lifts, dips and spins, all performed with suitably expressionless faces. The second mixed dance of the year featured cadets from the Royal Military College in Kingston, decked in their scarlet tunics and pill-boxes. Naturally, the Paul Jones promenades were always packed with a combination of pleasure and panic, as the dancers formed large circles, rotating with the music until the band was suddenly silent, leaving a new pair of partners standing opposite one another, many a silent prayer was offered that one particular dreamboat, and not a certain shrimpboat, would be standing directly in



Roberta Roy Harrison

MR. BURT'S COOK BOOK

A further look at Mr Burt's cookbook, this recipe seems almost too simple but must have been good. Many people remember it.

Pecan Slices

1 cup flour
½ cup of butter
Mix, put in pan and bake

Topping
2 eggs beaten
1 cup pecans
chopped
1½ cups brown sugar
½ cup of coconut
2 tbsp flour
½ tsp baking powder
½ tsp salt
1 tsp vanilla

Mix and spread over the cooked base.
Bake, cut while still warm.



front when the music finally stopped.

Late into those nights, long after the guests had been whisked away in coughing buses, whispers went on in rooms and dorms, exulting or lamenting on whatever the fates had delivered that evening. If no lives were built or broken in those encounters, it must at least be said that each of us felt we had been tried in the fire of a great experience.

With snow covering the ground for fully five months of the year, winter sports loomed large in the daily routine. George, the night-watchman, tended the outdoor rink with loving care, clearing and hosing it down to a glossy sheen before going off duty in the hour before dawn. The skirmish of the skates came later in the day when classes were over, the time when sturdy brown boots or heavy blades vied for practice space with delicate white lace-ups flitting through figure 8's and double spins, when collisions became a threat to the peace, on went the skate guards for the short stomp through a welcoming door to hot cocoa, providing both a warming up and a cooling off period.

The practice ski hill was scarcely ten minutes away, just an easy cross-country stretch. The challenge was to pass a ski test before graduating to other, more demanding local hills. The four "musts" to be mastered were the downhill run without crashing, a telemark executed mid-slope, a full-stop telemark at the base, and a jump hurdled at full speed.

"Ski-joring" was everyone's favourite. This involved clutching a long rope attached to a horse-driven sleigh, and shouting "faster, faster" to the driver while flying against the icy winds. The trick was to keep both skis parallel and on track in the rutted snow, otherwise great was the fall thereof; swerving spelled disaster in the form of a hurtling plunge into the downy drifts piled high on both sides of the road. For some time after a spill, the horse was allowed to amble at his chosen gait so that he, too, could regain his composure.

The School was very proud of its gymnastics programme, and several exhibitions were offered on parents' days or special holidays. Skills on springboard and horse always received loud applause, but I loved the flying and travelling rings, soaring through the air, dipping and soaring again. If everything is a preparation for life, it was then that I earned my angel wings!

Indoor sports included the required basketball, badminton and volley-ball, but in one memorable year something new was added, very temporarily. "Bo-Lo" was a popular fad that hit King's Hall in the mid-thirties. It was a novelty game played with a wooden bat with ball attached by an elongated elastic band. The skill of the game was to see how many times one could hit the ball consistently. A

number of students brought these back to the School after the holidays, and were seen and heard batting noisily *ad infinitum*. Eventually, Gilly announced that Bo-Lo was to be banned from indoor use. One day, as a piano student was having her lesson in the old music room, separated from the staff room by only a light wall, she overheard Gilly entering next door, and in a loud, clear voice, announcing to her colleagues, "Look girls, I've finally mastered it, I can get up to 25 without missing!"

Drama and theatre were a hilarious highlight of the school year, in fact so much fun that they seemed hardly part of a serious curriculum. Productions always took the form of three one-act plays, one each in English, French and German. Audiences who were invited from neighbouring schools and communities must have often been at a loss to appreciate fully the antics on stage. Happily, the foreign language plays were invariably comedies that lent themselves to shameless buffoonery, while the English offering was a journey into high drama, guaranteed to close the evening on a suitably tearful note.

One of Gilly's most endearing qualities was her playful spirit, and her ability to laugh with her students while driving home a serious lesson. Nothing less than the highest principles must guide each individual on the path to full maturity.

Exactly sixty years ago, from the time of this writing, in an address to a congregation of students and parents, she said, "change in this world comes about very quickly; it is so rapid that what is new today is obsolete and outmoded tomorrow. We have to be so very, very careful that certain fundamental truths are not lost, and here are a few: personal integrity; a good sense of both private and public responsibility; a right sense of values so that we can distinguish what is really of value and what is just plain tawdry and cheap; loyalty, but loyalty to what is honourable and just, not blind loyalty; a genuine concern for, and interest in the welfare of others; an appreciation for what is of beauty and simplicity in everyday things; and courage to do and to stand for what is the hard right instead of the easy wrong."

A number of special students already showed that promise, one was my sister Carol, who distinguished herself as a warm and respected prefect, and in her final year became Head Girl of the School.

How very fortunate I was, as a gangling resident of kid's alley, to have had, in those formative years, such beacons to guide my path. I will forever hold them dear.

—Ernestine Roberta Roy Harrison

KHC Class of '63 Reunion, May 8-10, 1998

They came from both sides of the Continent and places in-between – the fifteen Old Girls of the Class of '63 who braved our celebration of graduating from Compton thirty-five years ago. An opening Friday night dinner at Dilin McLernon's hospitable house was followed by the Saturday night event at Emily Black's penthouse apartment. Stragglers dropped by Mary Cape's closing Sunday brunch before returning home to families in time for the end of Mothers' Day weekend. Everyone resolved we had never looked better or enjoyed each other more (a testament to Gillie's upbringing and thirty years of therapy). Get ready for the next, it's our big 4-0.

—Mary Cape Usber-Jones



Kathy MacCulloch was heard to say that this photo would not work out but apparently she was not listened to! The group from the Class of '63 are seen here, some more visible than others, seated from the top down and left to right are: Frances Budden, Kathy MacCulloch, Claudia Dewar, Callie Bell, Lindy Peck, Linda Cowans, Penny Bayly, Martha Cassels, Janet Burgoyne, Dilin McLernon, Anne Evans, Emily Black, Susan Marpole, Jeanie Trudeau, Mary Cape.

Dear Lew,

We had a blast at our 35th reunion weekend, quite low in numbers though so I think everyone got a prize for our quiz!

The quiz was a riot, Kathy and I were quite amazed at how much people did not remember, but most of the comments were about how it brought our school years back to them, a great success therefore from that standpoint, besides which it caused a "ton of laughs".

Enclosed is a photo of Anne Belton, Lindy Peck and Sue Marpole having a few laughs over the quiz. I thought you would enjoy it. Thanks again for sending the prizes, I hope all is well with you, see you soon,

—Janet Partidge



The photo that Janet sent.

A sample of the quiz for the Class of '63

Staff

Whose nickname was Wacky Macky and who was Frantic Fran?

General

What were the names of Miss Gillard's and Miss Keith's little grey poodles?

What was Miss Jenkins' cure for any ailment we had?

What was the name of Mlle. Cailteux's large white poodle?

Followed by: Who used to fire paperclips from her bedroom window at the above-mentioned dog, to get it to run away (and drive Mlle. nuts)?

Gillardisms

What did Gilly have to say about: posture, bathtubs, noise, punctuality, dignity, culture?

What happened if the Saturday night movie was considered too racy for young ladies?

Where was the only location a lady would chew gum?

Toronto Workshops Draw KHC Alumnae!

We all want to live a long time... healthy and financially strong! Able to travel and do all those things we've waited and wanted to do all our lives.

That's great in theory and desire but a lot of things cause us to fail in realizing these dreams. It all gets down to planning and looking after ourselves.

A group of Toronto Alumnae, lead by Dr. Frances Budden (KHC '63), a geriatrician at St. Michael's Hospital and myself, an investment advisor and insurance broker with RBC Dominion Securities, gathered to discuss health and financial issues. Each of us a specialist in our respective fields, Frances and I introduced the key issues affecting our clients – what, why, when – those important questions were raised and discussed.

The discussion was personal, interactive and extremely meaningful to those who were able to attend. There's nothing quite like getting a group of Old Girls together; sharing ideas, concerns and experiences came easily, and we had a lot of fun!

The second session was just as lively as the first and simply expanded on the previous discussion. The question and answer portion was very helpful and clarified issues and the concerns of the group.

Both evenings were terrific. Since it was such a success, we are planning more for the future. Times to learn, have fun, see old friends and meet new ones, with the common bond of our time at Compton and BCS. See you at the next gathering!

—Emily Black (KHC '63)



Emily Black

Summary of Income and Expenses for the year ended June 30, 1998

BCS focuses on unrestricted donations as an important method of support for the School. To explain why BCS asks for such donations, we present below an overview of the School's financial operations. These are the sources of income and expenditures for Bishop's College School for the year ended June 30, 1998. This is for display purposes only, and detailed financial statements of the School will be available at the Annual General Meeting on October 29, 1998.

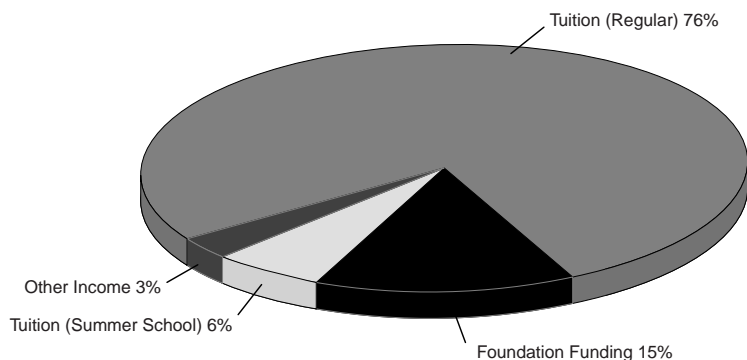
REVENUE

There are four main sources of revenue to fund the costs of operating BCS during the school year:

- 1) Tuition (for the normal academic year at BCS).
- 2) Funding from the BCS Foundation (including money for scholarships, unrestricted donations

and other funding).

- 3) Tuition (from Summer School, which is an independent operation of BCS).
- 4) Other income (revenue from the Supply Shop, facility rentals, etc.).



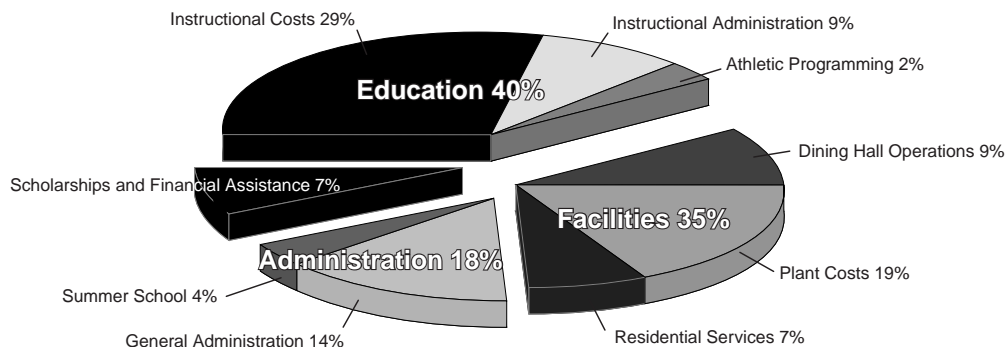
EXPENDITURES

BCS has an annual operating budget of close to seven million dollars. There are four main expense areas in the School's budget:

- 1) The costs associated with providing education. There are three primary components to this: Instructional Expenses (including salaries, benefits, computerization, departmental expenses, professional development, etc.); Instructional Administration (including the University Advisor, Admissions and the Head's Office); and Athletic Programming.
- 2) The costs associated with maintaining the BCS grounds and buildings. There are also three components to this expense area: Dining Hall Opera-

tions (including food, preparation, facilities, etc.); Residential Services (including cleaning, laundry, the infirmary, etc.); and Plant Maintenance (including repairs, renovations, arena and grounds maintenance, security, energy, salaries, etc.)

- 3) Other administration costs. These costs are also broken into two primary components: General Administration costs (including all non-academic offices, municipal taxes, insurance, phone system, etc.) and Summer School.
- 4) The School supplied Scholarship and Financial Assistance to 79 students in 1997-98.



Notes

- Enrollment must continue to be the priority of the School due to the importance of tuition revenue.
- Tuition does not cover 100% of operating costs and is kept lower due to private support from donations.
- Foundation funding includes scholarship money and the portion of unrestricted giving applied to the budget, but does not reflect all donations to the BCS Foundation during the period.
- Salaries related to the various operating areas have been calculated as part of those specific cost structures.
- Overall salaries and benefits, as a single cost item, account for 50% of the School's total expenses.



The Importance of Unrestricted Giving

Annual Giving

Like many other charitable organizations, BCS asks for many different types of support from our graduates, our parents and our friends. Every time we ask, you generously respond. Thank you.

The one type of support that we have the most difficulty asking for is an unrestricted gift in the Annual Giving Campaign. It is easy to ask for money to repair the arena or to provide a scholarship because you, the donor, can see the end result. Unrestricted gifts are applied to the annual operating budget to make up for the shortfall between tuition revenues and actual costs. It's not sexy — but it is very important.

Fortunately, many of you seemed to be able to get past our embarrassment more easily than we could. Last year, 725 graduates, parents, friends, foundations and corporations made annual and special donations to BCS totalling almost \$330,000. Of these, 563 (including 504 Old Boys and Old Girls) contributed \$143,900 in unrestricted gifts. Again, thank you.

BCS really is an independent school because it receives no financial support from the provincial government. Our tuition must therefore be higher than those schools that do accept provincial funding, just to cover our operating costs. Unrestricted annual gifts shore up the budget; they keep the tuition from creeping higher; they act, in effect, like a scholarship for everybody.

However, unrestricted gifts don't just cover the day to day operations. Described as "the School's most immediate need" on the annual giving reply card, unrestricted gifts allow the School to accomplish what it needs to accomplish. For example, a new roof for one of the residences became urgently needed this year. Since there was no budget for this unanticipated emergency the flexibility of unrestricted gifts allowed BCS to handle the problem.

For those of you who choose to support a particular area at BCS, such as scholarships, the library, technology, etc., your support is still very important and greatly appreciated. For those of you who are unsure which area to support, please consider "the School's most immediate need" on the reply card this year. It is not glamorous, but it is very important to us.

—Barth Gillan, Director of Development

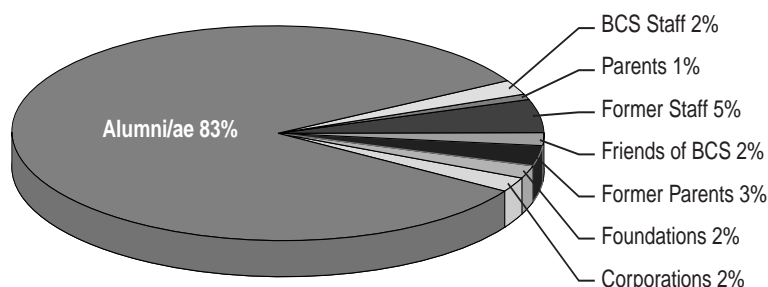
WHERE DONATIONS CAME FROM IN 1997–98

BCS receives support in the form of donations from many different areas.

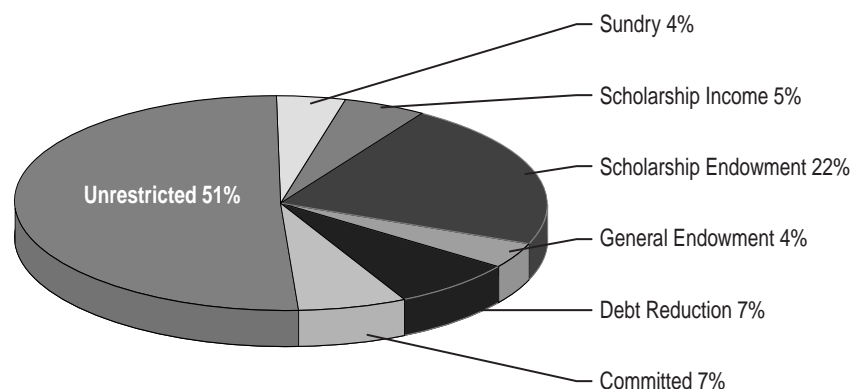
Not surprising is that the majority of this support comes from our dedicated network of Old Boys and Old Girls.

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To everyone who supported BCS this past year, thank you!



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1938
Garth Beckett
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William M. Molson
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1939
Audrey Brown
John Churchill-Smith
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James M. Fletcher
Mabel Johnson
James H.F. Kenny
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1940
Helen Little
Sheila MacDuff
Joy MacLaren
Elizabeth Oland
Nancy Parker
Joan Robins
C. Douglas Sewell
Herbert S. Thornbill
Richard H. Tomlinson
Harry E. Trenbolme
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1941
Pam Dunn
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1942
Norma Carre
Elizabeth Currier
Stockwell Day
Frederick S. Holley
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Elizabeth Kemp
Elizabeth Nixon
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E. Thomas Patton
Ian L. Sewell
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Alan H. Finley
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Francis W. Morkill
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1944
Peter J. Aird
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John A. Fuller
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Alice Aird
Margaret-Anne Cooper
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1946
Heather Anderson
Jane Forbes
A. Scott Fraser
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1947
William C. Boswell
H. Anthony Hampson
Donald R. Huggett
Audrey Pinney
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1948
Joan Ballantyne
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Robert C. Howard
Peter H. Jekill
Elizabeth Large
Hartland M. MacDougall
Ian L. McCulloch
C. Robin Molson
Anne Parson
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1949
Anthony C. Abbott
Paul Almond
C.C.(Tim) Ballantyne

G. Raymond Courey
David M. Glassford
Alan G. Hutchison
Cynthia Johnston
Donald G.M. Lawrence
John E.M. Lawrence
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Peter Louis Ochs
W. Watson Ogilvie
Robert A. Pattison
John Ross
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Peter S. Winkworth

1950
Naomi Abbott
Willa Creighton
Judith M. Devitt
Joan Grant
Valerie Heidell
Mufty Mathewson
Susan Patten
Deirdre Stevenson
John R. Stewart-Smith

1951
Trevor H. Bishop
Jean Chaplin
Beverley Dilliot
Sally Drummond
William H. Fuller
S. Bruce K. Hutchison
Robert G. Jekyll
Eve MacDougall
Judith Ann Mairs
Michael A. McCulloch
Diane Mitchell
Nelson S. Mitchell
Willa Mundell
Derek A. Price
Kenneth T. Stevenson
Sue Walsh

1952
Cynthia Baxter
Barbara Brodeur
Andrea Burgess
Andrew S. Johnson
Nancy Keen
John Ross Lundon
Ronald T. Riley
J. Victor Rogers
Robert G. Ross
A. Harcourt C. Smith
Mackay L. Smith
Anne Tucker

1953
Penelope Baudinet
Lawrence D. Burpee
Peter R. Cresswell
Terence W. Grier
Ann Mitchell

W. Bradley Mitchell
Joan Parker
Maryan Shepherd
Edward W.H. Tremain

1954
Garth S.M. Boyd
John D. Cowans
Heather Faith
John T. Gibb-Carsley
Claire Lewis
Bartlett H. MacDougall
Janet Matthews
James S. Redpath
Ian A. Soutar
James L. Williams

1955
Barbara J. Auston
John F. Cameron
Sheila Campbell
Peter R. Duffield
Rae S. Heenan
Eric H. Molson
Susan Scott
John Q. Teare
Barbara Varney
Di Webster

1956
Gael Eakin
Edmond G. Eberts
Ian R.M. Henderson
F. Anthony Hungerbuhler
Robert E. Juster
Marion MacFarlane
Patricia Schwarz
Mary Troubetzkoy
Susan Van Alstyne
Susan Ward
Peter G. White
Eve Wickwire

1957
Robert C. Anderson
Janet Barron
Anne Baxter
Lucy Degremont
Gordon H. Eberts
Ann Gorycki
Judy Griffin
Michael G. Huband
Peter D. Hyndman
Leslie Jones
Michael R. McMaster
Suzanne Meagher Lammot
Stephen T. Molson
John A. Penhale
David Pollock

1958
Susan Bassett Klauber
Derek H.L. Buntain
Brenda Currie
Jake Eberts
Heather Johnston
Elizabeth Leslie
Jane Molson

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Rosemary Christensen
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Kate Diemand
Richard M. Freeborough
Charles M. Hart
Carlos J. Mejia
Peter H.C. Mitchell
Steven F. Owen
G.R. (Bob) Tinker
John A. Wanklyn
- 1960**
Alix Arnett
Miller H. Ayre
Janet E. Baldwin
Roger A. Bell
Douglas M. Bruce
Martin P. Gerrard
Susan Holmes
Douglas G. Langley
John H. Redpath
- 1961**
Judith Archer
M. Fraser Blakely
Gillian Booth
Peggy Couper
Stephen L. Cushing
Brien D. Gillespie
Richard M. Hart
Susan Khan
David M. McEntyre
T. D'Arcy McGee
Mary Nesbitt
Donald W. M. Pickard
Wakeham Pilot
Stephen J. Stafford
- 1962**
Gill Côté
Richard Goodfellow
J. Colin R. Kenny
Sass Khazzam
D. Robert MacDonald
Thomas Pick
Roger D. Thomas
William Webster
- 1963**
Callie Archer-Bell
Diana Blakely
Wolfgang H. Demisch
Kathy MacCulloch
C.K. Marchant
William Mitchell
Janet Partridge
Mary Usher-Jones
- 1964**
T. Keith Billings
Donald N. Buch
Cynthia Cundill
Judi Dunn
- Margaret Gallagher**
Andrea M. Gordon
Peter B. Nixon
Andrea O'Rourke
J. Douglas Patriquin
Kathleen Plow
Wendy Rankin
Graeme Ross
D. Keith Wilson
- 1965**
J. Michael G. Breakey
Shirley Brown
James L. Brunton
Wendy Charlebois
Diana Colby
Sara Colby
Thomas R.M. Davis
François de Sainte Marie
Victor M. Drury
W. Lewis Evans
Peter S. Janson
Margot Kyle
Duncan L. MacDonald
Lee Moreland
Steve Newton
E. Douglas Reynolds
William S. Rice
M. John Vipond
Julian N. Wise
- 1966**
Philip J. Anido
Gretchen Bambrick
John B. Burbidge
Stuart H. Cobbett
Jennifer Dattels
Charles G. Drury
Carol Finlayson
Peter N. Hanna
Clinton R. Henderson
Timothy M. Jones
Alan A. Macnaughton
Kathleen P. McEntyre
David W. McMaster
Susan Pattillo
Paul A. Rolland
E. Michael R. Skutezky
- 1967**
C. Scott Abbott
Timothy C. Bradley
Robert Charlton
Jill Cobbett
T.R. Douglas Harpur
Richard D. Howson
Betsy Johnston
Roslyn MacGuire
Elizabeth Morgan
George W. Stairs
- 1968**
Darryl R. Eddy
Andrew Fleming
Nora Harvey
Stephanie Kaneb
- Thomas A. Law**
John H. Phillips
Ian S. Robertson
Belinda Shepard
Victoria Thorburn
- 1969**
George Burbidge
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I. Guy Francis
James D. Gillis
Margot Heyerhoff
C. Grant Hulme
Peter Lecoq
Peter O. Newell
Trevor J. Skutezky
J. Robertson Thorpe
- 1970**
James Fraas
Brenda Lloyd
Deborah Matheson
John H. Seveigny
Peter A. Thomson
- 1971**
E. Pierre Beland
Robert J. Dunn
R. David Jones
Douglas MacDonald
David N. Noseworthy
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Stephen J. Simkovits
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- 1972**
Richard M. Acres
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Christine de Paoli-Guida
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M. Daniel Lalonde
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Jacques Leblanc
Ernest A.M. MacGillivray
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E. Lyle McCoy
R.A. Gordon McGee
Tobias S. Norwood
Gordon A. Ritchie
Brian D. Sewell
Harvy R. Simkovits
Peter G. Smith
Michael Zinay
- 1973**
Christopher H. Bovaird
Wayne O. Ghans
Omar A. Ilsley
Stephen H. Kerson
Robert J. Langill
Simon D. Lewis
Sally McLachlan
Ian M. Miller
O.C. (Lanny) Smith
- 1974**
Mark W. Emanuel
Anthony R.M. Graham
Graham F. Hallward
H. Lee Harrison
Stephen W. Mulberin
Derek B. Park
Charles Peniston
- 1975**
Andrea S. Cunningham
Gwen M.E. Davidson
Charles E. Goodfellow
Stephen C. Jeffries
Neil C. Matheson
Carrie McDougall
Timothy E. McGee
Hugh Notman
Evan B. Price
Timothy E. Price
Anthony J. Ross
Kelly Smith
David J. Stenason
- 1976**
Kathryn M. Cottingham
David G. Creighton
R. Wayne Guy
Frederick Kaneb
Mark Levitt
Nicholas F. Lomasney
Deborah Sewell
Derek I. Sewell
Dacre C. Stoker
Frances Thomson
Kathryn Wyatt
- 1977**
Marc A. Bibeau
Neil P. Cunningham
Randy Hodgson
Sarah Kissick
P. Himel Mathew
Faith H. Paterson
Peter J. Provencher
- 1978**
Evan Ballantyne
Timothy Conlin
Karma Hallward
James Holden
Jill Hugessen
Heather Johnston
Kathleen McGee Shaw
E. Llewelyn Price
Susan Sourial
Michael Weir
- 1979**
Timothy T. Ballantyne
Tara S. Bostwick
Philippe Clermont
Isabel (Belle) Corrigan
Andrew H. Federer
Nancy D. Gardiner
John A. Hallward
- Jennifer Jonas
David Keeley
Matthew Kenny
Stephen M. Kouri
Edward H. Leefe
J. Duncan McDougall
Douglas C. Mitchell
Timothy S. Moseley
Mark T. Randle
Daniel Scheunert
Stefan Stiegler
- 1980**
Ian A.R. Graham
Katherine Hatheway
Michael S. McGee
Nicholas H. Noyes-Roberts
Timothy E. O'Reilly
Marc Quinet
Stephen H. Scheunert
- 1981**
Nathalie Baker
Brian Bell
Gregory J. Boyd
Jennifer J. Cepella
Marc Coulombe
Christopher J. Cowans
Andrew Cruickshank
William R. Cunningham
Sylvie Duval Remillard
Annabel Golden
Heather M. Marchman
Donald A. McInnes
Bridget H. O'Reilly
Heather A. Pilmer
Andrew L. Sakamoto
M. Carlotta Stoker Di Fiore
J.H. Martin Tremblay
- 1982**
Mark Johnson
Brian MacFarlane
Sandro Taurer
von Gallenstein
- 1983**
Pamela Crossen
Paul Fritz-Nemeth
John Gilmour
Geoffrey Reford
Jennifer Winsor
- 1984**
Eric Coulombe
John C. Dunn
Scott Hyndman
Kurt Johnson
Sherrill E. McMaster-Ares
Bruce Robbins
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1985 Derek Edwards Robert P.S. Fraser Alain Gregoire Marc D. Lemoyne Kimberly J. Pawley	Alex Retzleff Tracey Stevens <i>Scott Tinker</i>	1990 <i>Dominic Bradford</i> <i>Marc Bruneau</i> Elizabeth Gallery Jean-Christophe Hamelin <i>Naoko Ishikawa</i> David McDougall Stephanie Smith	<i>Franklin Raff</i> Thomas Rees John C.G. Stephenson	Steve Shashoua Hilary Webster
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				1998 Louis-Philippe Boutin

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Deaths

Peter Cardozo (BCS '73) on May 16, 1998

James Mitchell Fletcher (BCS '39), peacefully at home on May 11th, 1998. After graduating from BCS he went to Europe where he served as Captain in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

Tim Johnson (BCS '60), on April 10th, 1998 in Campbell River, BC.

Peggy Dunn Johnston (KHC '29), in Quebec City on September 6, 1997.

Christopher Charles Love, Housemaster and Classics teacher at BCS from 1933 until 1941, on May 20, 1998 in Toronto.

Malcolm William Mitchell (BCS '45), in April, 1998.

Daphne Isabelle (Pangman) Orman (KHC '48), in Bournemouth, England after a courageous battle with cancer on December 19, 1997.

Jessa Patriquin, wife of the late J. Graham Patriquin, in November, 1997

Charles Richard Payan (BCS '30), peacefully at Oakville Trafalgar Hospital on February 21, 1998. Survived by his wife, Mollie B. Payan of Oakville, and children, Suzanne and Peter of Montreal and step-daughter, Judy Archer (KHC '61), of Orillia, Ontario.

Jackson Sheppard (BCS '33), on October 8, 1997.

John Charles Hosmer Shuter (BCS '42), in Montreal on March 1, 1998

The Honourable William S. Tyndale (BCS '37), at Ste. Anne de Bellevue Veterans' Hospital on July 12, 1998.

Mark Tinker (BCS '85), in June, 1998.

Doris Wake, former English teacher at KHC during the war years from 1943–1945, in England in October 1997, only a few weeks short of her 97th birthday. Her daughter, Monica Wake Ransom, who was at the School with her mother, tells us that apart of course from the separation from close family, the years at KHC were a happy and stimulating time for her mother during which many lifelong close friendships were formed.

Christopher Andrew Wanklyn (BCS '44), on May 8 in Marrakech, Morocco. In his obituary it was said that Christopher will be remembered not only as an accomplished landscape artist but as a friend with an unusually keen sense of humour.

Mark Tinker

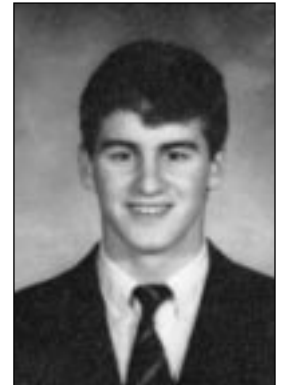
1967–1998

“I didn’t tell him often enough how much I loved him, how much I respected him.” **Bob Tinker** (BCS '56) was strong and broken-hearted as he spoke to an overflowing church in the Town of Mount Royal on June 12th, 1998.

His oldest son, **Mark** (BCS '85), had died suddenly, shockingly, the Sunday before. And now, friends of the family, of **Keith** (BCS '88), of **Scott** (BCS '87) and of Bob and Jenny, had gathered to support, to show respect.

In the family, Mark, the eldest of the three brothers, was the trailblazer. He had been the first to go to BCS, the first to captain First Team Hockey (they all did), the first to head off to university, the first to get a job. In fact, in his final year, he captained not only the Hockey team but Football and Rugby as well. Nicknamed “Fearless” for the way he quarterbacked the Football team, Mark attacked his life with the same energy and positive spirit.

The packed church was evidence not only of the regard and affection so many had for him, but also of the respect and caring they have for his family. Everywhere you looked there was a BCS face, drawn and shaken, but there to support a BCS family in sorrow.



Mark Tinker

(A Cup for Most Valuable Player of Junior Boys Rugby has been donated in memory of Mark's love for the sport by friends of the family.)

Archives Please

Archives exist for the collection, cataloguing and conservation treatment of records and artifacts for the permanent preservation of the heritage of their institutions.

The BCS Archives need your help.

Please consider donating items you may have collected such as student publications, photographs or slides of various functions at KHC and BCS, or any other records or items you may have collected as mementos of your School days. These items will become part of the archival collections of these institutions, and will be treated with the utmost care and attention with a view to their permanent preservation. Annotations in pencil, with dates and other pertinent information would be most appreciated on the reverse side of such items.

Another project we're working on is a collection of war medals from BCS and KHC graduates.

We would especially like to thank **Rae Heenan** (KHC '55) and her family for their ongoing interest and support of the Archives.

We would also like to thank **Paddy Stoker** (BCS '38) for the 1886 cricket cap – originally owned by R.C.S. Kaulbach – and **Prof. Philip Smith** for the 1940–41 Chapman House and 1955 First Ski Team photos.

For more information on the Archives please contact **Merrylou Smith**, Archivist,
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1937

G.B. Okill Stuart writes:

"Presently I am president, Laurentian Branch (Quebec) of the Heraldry Society of Canada. Also, I am the Immediate Past Dominion President, United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada. I am Deputy Commander, 78th Fraser Highlanders Regiment, Fort St. Helen Garrison, Montreal."

1938

Jack Goodson writes:

"Enclosed is a copy of a picture taken in the Prep School, circa 1933. This picture is what I believe is



Jack Goodson is in the centre and kneeling is **Frank Packard** (BCS '38). If you are able to help identify the others, please get in touch with the *Bulletin*.

the start of the Drama Club at School. A few of us, once a week, would read a story, perhaps by Sherlock Holmes, and ad-lib the whole story as we went along acting it out.

"Usually 15 or 20 minutes after we started, a master would come in and we would start all over again. Of course, being ad-lib, the script was never the same the second and third time around."

1939

James Kenny writes:

"I thought you might be interested in the enclosed photograph of **Mike Doyle** (BCS '41), **Hart Finley** (BCS '39) and myself at the final reunion of the Association of Fighter Pilots held this summer. Also from BCS and attending the reunion were **Frank Packard** (BCS '38), **John Flintoft** (BCS '42) and **Arthur Bishop** (BCS '42). I'm sorry I couldn't get them into the picture. By the way, Mike is the President of the Association and he and Hart ran the reunion."



Jim Kenny (BCS '38) stands between Mike Doyle (BCS '41) and Hart Findley (BCS '39).

New Hampshire House of Representatives. Also, I am a member of the Science, Technology and Energy Committee and coordinator of Hoyuse Continuing Education Forums as well as Chairman, The Environmental Research Advisory Committee and the Oversight Committee, Laboratory for New Ideas in Information Technology. I married Cornelia Ouwerekeek of Arlsmeer in the Netherlands in 1960 and we have two sons, Mark, LCDR, USN and Matthew, Major, USMC."

1942

Geoffrey Howard writes:

"I am currently in my second term as a member of the

1944

Following a distinguished career as a barrister, author and leader of the Jewish community in Britain, and 27 years as Labour MP for Leicester North-West, **Greville Janner** was appointed as a Life Peer last year. His title is Lord Janner of Braunston, named after one of the poorest areas in his constituency. Greville's father was also a Life Peer. Greville often sees **Lord Shaughnessy** (BCS '38) in the House.

In a note to the School, he writes: "If any of my old BCS friends come this way, I would be very happy to see them."



Board Vice Chairman, Doug Patriquin (BCS '64) with Greville Janner (BCS '44) in front of the House of Lords in London in September.

1949

We read in the *Gazette* that

Edward Philips, "a novelist known for his wry fiction about Westmount life" won a prize for his front garden in a Westmount garden competition two years ago. With the help of friends and garden experts he turned a sloping lawn into a terraced area by using perennials and ground cover suitable for a shady garden that "turns heads". Congratulations!



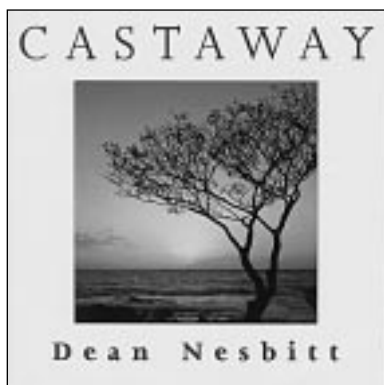
We read recently in a Montreal newspaper that **Georgette Drummond** of Royal LePage was a winner of the 1997 Director's Platinum and President's Gold Award. This award represents those amongst the first 10% of all Royal LePage real estate agents in Quebec. Congratulations Georgette!



Brad Mitchell (BCS '53) with Richie Setlakwe (BCS '52) with Honorary Old Boy Sam Abbott at the 1998 Alumni Golf Tournament.

1958

Deane Nesbitt, who in May was named to the Heneker-Williams Society, has recently produced his third album of instrumental music. *Castaway* is a compilation of eleven original instrumental tunes, tunes that are at once "easy-listening" and most soothing. Deane's description of the process is interesting and helps to point the listener to understand something of what goes on in the act of creativity. In the September 7, 1998, edition of *RPM*, Deane is quoted as saying, "Years ago I remember reading about a woman who wrote a book who said 'I wrote this book because I wanted to read it.' So, I guess I would say the same about this recording."



The album (CD) is released on the Sagittarius label and is available through 1-800-JOE-RADIO and at Toronto's Song & Script and HMV's superstore at 333 Yonge St.

1961 KHC

Peggy Butterfield Couper writes:

"For the past eighteen months I have been Chairman of the Board of the only single-sex school in Bermuda, a school with 630 girls. It is tremendously challenging, especially the public speaking part! However, I am becoming very bold in the fund-raising department and have an outstanding Board of Trustees."

1969

Don Rasmussen writes:

"I am still doing rabies diagnosis and research. However, we have formed the Canadian Food Inspection Agency which is comprised of parts of Agriculture Canada, the Dept. of Fisheries & Oceans and Health Canada. We are awaiting the arrival of the raccoon strain of the rabies virus that has been travelling up the Eastern US (originating from Florida). It is very close to the US/Canada border. There is concern due to the urban nature of the raccoon. It could cause a significant increase in rabies in Canada."

"I am looking for anyone who has any info (current address, etc.) on **Jim Donald**. He was at BCS when I was there. He was in Smith House."

1971 KHC

Jill Kirwin Stevenson writes:

"We are still here in Thailand, going in to our fourth year. My husband, Bob, and I enjoy living south of Bangkok. We have two children, a son Dan, 17 years old and a daughter, Lindsay, 15 years old. I am looking forward to our 30th reunion in 2001 - I'll be there!. It's wonderful to catch up with everyone through the *BCS Bulletin*. Thank you."

1973 KHC

Christine Guida de Paoli writes to us from her home in Switzerland: "Hi to all the girls of KHC '73. Drop in to Geneva any time to talk over great times. The year '72-'73 was the best!"



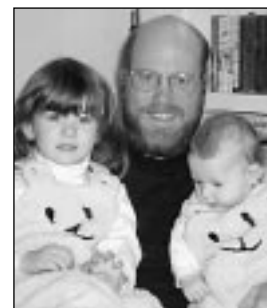
Alumni hockey players Kurt Johnson (BCS '84), Jere Gillis (BCS '75) and Tim Price (BCS '75).



Golfers from the Class of '75: Tony Ross, David Stenason, Tom Simard and (BCS Foundation Chairman) Tim Price.

1982

Brian MacFarlane (BCS '82) and Leah have recently celebrated the birth of Carolyn Campbell MacFarlane on November 17, 1997, a sister for Kathryn who was born on October 17, 1995. Brian took twelve weeks of Parental Leave and was relieved to return to work as a crown prosecutor in Vancouver. Carolyn's middle name honours her great-great grandfather, Hartland Campbell (Tommy) McDougall (BCS '22) who passed away last February. Since this inset photo was taken, Brian has shaved off his beard.



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Gordie Price (BCS '77) with incoming Alumni Association President, Geoff Reford (BCS '83) at the Alumni Board barbecue.



1984

Eric Coulombe writes:

"I'm presently working for the family business as Supply Director. Sylvie and I have an eighteen-month old daughter named Cynthia. I'd like to say hello to John, Kurt, Mr. DuFretey, Sean, Rudy and all the others."

Owen B. Hines writes:

"It's been a while since I last wrote in. I am happy to say, that on August 2, 1997, I married Heather Harrison of St. Bruno, Quebec. We have settled into our new home in Mississauga and are doing very well. I am working as an Application/Product Development Engineer for a manufacturing facility, while Heather works as an administrator at York University."



Owen Hines (BCS '84) married Heather Harrison on August 2, 1997.

Jocelyn Tucker writes:

"I would love it if you could add my e-mail address to this amazingly comprehensive list. I thought my graduation year '84 was lacking a little. Hopefully some old mates can track me down. I got hold of **Judi Webster-Greene** which was fabulous. I have not spoken to her since her wedding.

After all the gruelling academia, I am now a Conservator of objects. I am getting married this June the 27th to a fantastic English chap, Stephen Paul Gritt and we are living in London: 289 Camberwell New Rd. London SE5 0TF, ENGLAND. I am afraid my brother Rick has but just graduated to an electric typewriter. He travels around the globe, but is mostly still in Knowlton."

Jocie's e-mail address is: gritt@dircon.co.uk

Nancy Rees-Waring writes:

"Thought I would write to add my e-mail address to the Alumni list. I am counting down the last few weeks to my due date – my husband Joe & I are awaiting our first child, officially due on May 26th, also our 8th year wedding anniversary. Should be an excit-

ing summer! On the family front, my brother **Edmond** (1988), is moving from Vancouver with his wife Sheila this fall to London to attend Western for his MBA".

E-mail: jnwaring@sympatico.ca

1985

Rob Fraser writes:

"I am finally on line so that I can more 'easily' update BCS on my Alumni life. Barbara (my wife) and I had a baby boy, Scotty Fraser, named after his grandpa **Scott Fraser** (BCS '45). He has the cute looks of his mother but no doubt will be a rugby player in no time. Scotty was born on 19/2/98. I am still working at Executive Risk in Simsbury, CT, a specialty lines insurer, and am now the underwriting manager for the Southern region of the United States.

"Anyone can contact me at fraserr@execrisk.com. Please feel free to add it to the Alumni list of e-mail addresses."

1986

Glen Murdoch writes:

"I was working at a BCS (Bradenton Christian School) here in Florida, not the same but the initials jogged the memory nonetheless. It will be two years this month that I married my wife, Megan, and moved to Florida. My mailing address is 3914 75th Street West #2015, Bradenton, Florida, 34209."

1988

Alexandra (Sandy) Adams writes:

"I've recently finished my Master's degree in Applied Linguistics, and am teaching English as a second language, a profession I love and discovered a talent for through helping my friends from different language backgrounds at BCS. When I stop and think about it, the people I met at BCS have profoundly influenced the course of my life!

"As a teacher, I've come to appreciate how rewarding it feels when students voice their appreciation for something I've done. (It was a great revelation to me that a teacher can actually spend more time correcting a composition than the student did writing it!) So, I'd just like to say a little word of thanks to a few of the many BCS teachers and staff members who were so kind to me:

- **Mr. Bradley Mitchell**, who found me with tears in my eyes on my first day of school in the empty hallways, lost and afraid of getting into trouble after the final bell had rung for class. He reassured me and helped me find my way, and always offered a friendly smile and genuine interest in how I was doing, thereafter.
- **Ms. Daphne Nelson**, who talked to us as people rather than 'mere students,' patiently taught me to repair books in the library, and whom I considered a friend as much as 'teacher-on-duty' at Williams House.

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Lyne at
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- **Marita Heffernan**, the Bishop's University student who did supervising duty at Williams House, and who befriended me and consoled me as my House Captain duties taught me the woes of 'middle-management,' and whose direct manner and sense of humour made her so likeable.
- **Mrs. Peacock**, who discussed God, psychology, and life with me as we jogged around campus during Participation crease, always open to analyzing various possibilities, never imposing her own views.
- **Mrs. Goodwin**, ever calm and fair, patient 'teacher-on-duty' and clear, effective math teacher.
- **Mr. Evans** and **Mme St. Jacques** for teaching me to write a good research paper, a skill I've been using ever since!
- **Mr. Common** and **Mr. Evans** for showing me how visual art and literature can be analyzed along similar lines.
- **Mrs. Coleman** for not letting me get complacent!
- **Mr. MacDonald** and **Mr. Dutton** for making physics interesting and motivating me to study science in CEGEP.
- **Miss Hewson**, who taught me piano in the little room behind the dining hall, in the company of her steady old dog until it passed away, who allowed me to choose pieces I genuinely liked, both classical and popular, and who guided me through them bit by bit with words of encouragement always at the ready. I think of her every time I play the mere 3 pieces of my repertoire which have survived my years away from music.
- And finally, the **maid at Williams House**, whose name I'm ashamed to have forgotten as we only met a few times, but who talked to me, about former students she'd known, her spoon collection... and who helped break the tedium when I was living alone in the House between the end of classes and the arrival of summer students, during exam time. She was a good person.

[Her name is **Freda Burke** —Ed.]

"I realize not all of these people are still at BCS, and I don't know whether you know where to contact them, but hopefully at least some will be able to read this."

Meera Sethi writes:

"I am currently living in Toronto and for the past 5 years have been working for a large manufacturer (Conros Corporation) of adhesives and arts & craft products. You may recognize the brand name ROSS. In Quebec, we have distribution at Jean Coutu, Price Club and Reno Depot to name a few. I am their National Sales Manager for the U.S. and travel quite a lot, specifically between September and March. This obviously keeps me very busy but through Conros, I have helped organise our participation in the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Stratford Festival and a number of charitable golf outings. I am very much looking forward to getting out on the golf course

myself! And yes, I do have a personal life which gives me a great balance.

"I have not been able to attend any BCS functions since I left but I will try harder this year."

1989

Jeffrey Bishop writes:

"I have now found sanctuary in Boston! After a year in limbo I can now confidently state that I have a mailing address – 136 Cherry Street W., Newton, MA, 02165. I have two comfy couches for any travelling Wilburies (?) but give me at least 24 hours notice! See ya in Boston!"

Lisa Hurrelle writes:

"Just a quick note to say hello and to pass on this wedding photo. The happy day was August 30, 1998. My husband, Jeb, and I are living in a small Toronto apartment. He continues to work on his PhD in Development Biology at the University of Toronto and I am working at the Royal Ontario Museum and the CBC Museum."

Hugh Notman's father, David, called to tell us that Hugh has been accepted in the PhD anthropology programme at the University of Calgary on a scholarship from the Science and Engineering Resource Council of Canada. Congratulations Hugh!



Back row L. to R.: Richard McCall, Dave Ujimoto, Robin Hurrelle (BCS '91) Front row, L. to R.: Lee Petrie, Lisa Hurrelle (BCS '89), Jeb Gaudet, Rahat Mahmood, Charlene Fitzgerald (BCS '89).

1991

John Dench, now teaching English in Peru writes the following:

"Greetings from Lima.

"Where to begin? The temp here is like a mediocre British summer's day but it is nearly always cloudy. It never rains but there is sometimes a drizzly mist. The roads are absolutely lethal with no speed limit and overtaking on both sides. People beep horns and flash lights for a pastime! The smog in old Lima is the worst I've ever encountered and on the one time I was down there it gave me quite a headache combined with a general feeling of ickiness. The hotel that we are put up in for the first week is very nice. My room has a double bed, TV, *ensuite* bathroom and an iron shaped burn mark on the carpet for a touch of class! Most mornings so far I have been awoken by the sound of the resident pro conducting her bedroom gymnastics – she deserves an

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Oscar. It's mildly amusing at first but by now the joke's wearing a bit thin! People generally are very friendly and as long as you exercise initial caution you can gain a lot of help from them. My daily timetable (from Aug 4th) starts at 7:00am-8:30. Then my second shift is from 4:00-9:00PM so it's going to take some getting used to. I don't work Saturdays so weekends should be good. I'm at the Miraflores branch and the staff there are all extremely nice. Miraflores is very vibrant at night and many places don't seem to have a closing time. I'm just beginning to get over my jet-lag so I'll be able to thoroughly test this theory. I've opened an account with the Banco De Lima and I'm working on obtaining my essential Peruvian ID card. Three of us teachers have had our first trip out of Lima when we took the bus to pre-Inca city of Pachacamac, about 30km south of Lima. The sight itself was a little disappointing I thought but we did get a good view from the top of the temple of the sun. The site was made from mud-bricks so now it looks like a wasteland/building site. The good thing about the trip was seeing some desert (enormous dunes) and driving through the *pueblos juvenes* or shanty towns – quite an eye opener. It took an hour to get to Pachacamac and cost 40p which gives you an idea of the cost of transport. There are buses everywhere and probably more taxis than private cars. You can go anywhere in the city by bus for 20p and it's a big city! The crime situation so far hasn't been nearly as bad as I had expected and we've had no problems – fingers crossed. Caroline (fellow Teacher) and I have found a really nice flat in Miraflores and we move in on Thursday 30th. Up to this point life is good – really good, and it can only get better!"

John's address is:

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Miraflores
Lima, Peru
Tel: 241 7863
E-mail: chez_25@hotmail.com

Florian Schaller writes:

"After receiving the latest *BCS Bulletin* I found out that my e-mail address was not spelled correctly. My proper e-mail account is:
st001706@hrz1.hrz.tu-darmstadt.de

"If the above e-mail address may be too long, may I suggest another, schaller@muk.tu-darmstadt.de

"And now to some news about myself: I just finished the first half of my studies at the University of Technology Darmstadt (economics and engineering). I'm planning go to Bordeaux (France) for one year to learn French and to pass some courses for my studies. Right now I'm working on product databases and connecting them to the WWW. That's the news from Darmstadt, Germany."

1993

We read recently in the *Westmount Examiner* that **Jesse Brown** was honored at the University of Mount Allison with the Busby Grant Award. He received this plaque due to his significant contribution to Mount "A" Athletics. It also mentions that last year Jesse won the manager-of-the year award. Congratulations Jesse!

1994

Rogelio Torre writes from Mexico City:

"And now I'm in Mexico taking a vacation after 6 months of being at the theatre doing "FAME:THE MUSICAL" going probably to New York to do the same role on Broadway. I want to hear from all my friends that I left at BCS, including the teachers. Hope to see you soon!

"My e-mail is: torrem@df1.telmex.net.mx

"NOTE: the letter after df is number ONE not an L."

News From Former Staff...

Ed Mortimer, Science teacher from 1990 to 1995 writes:

"Though not really an Alum, I am a former teacher at the School and would like both snail mail and e-mail addresses of grads from the period that I taught at the School.

"I am presently Head of Grade 8 at St. George's School in Vancouver and enjoying the challenges of the job. Would love to hear more about BCS and the latest goings-on. Is it possible to get copies of the *Bulletin* sent to me? My e-mail address is ed@mortimer.com, keep in touch."

[Ed. note: Ed, of course we have put you on the mailing list, otherwise how could you read this?]

Board Notes

Last spring, BCS Board Member, Derek Park (BCS '74) from New York City, brought his Canadian visitor up to date on the School. The Rt. Hon. Jean Chrétien was in New York to receive, on behalf of Canada, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Award in recognition of our country's outstanding care for the disabled.



CONGRATULATIONS TO BOARD CHAIR, PAT WEBSTER

The Minister of Canadian Heritage, the Honorable Sheila Copps, announced that the *Canadian Heritage Award* would be presented to Pat Webster in recognition of her contribution towards the promotion of a better understanding of Canada's linguistic duality. This award was presented on Thursday, September 17th, at the National Symposium of Official Languages in Ottawa.

BCS SCHOOL CALENDAR

1998–1999

Major Dates and Holidays

September

7 Students arrive

October

1–4 Round Square Conference in San Francisco

9–10 Thanksgiving Reunion Weekend

10–13 Long Weekend

21 Alumni Reunion in Toronto

29 Annual General Meeting and
Montreal Get-Together

November

5 Kingston reunion

6 Parents' Day and Annual Cross-Country

6–10 Long Weekend

18–21 Players' Club presents Alan Ayckbourne's
My Very Own Story

December

6 Christmas Concert

18 Christmas Carol Service

Dec 18–Jan 5 Christmas Holidays

February

5–9 Long Weekend

26–27 Ski Day and Winter Carnival

March

19 Parents' Day

Mar 19–Apr 6 Spring Break

April

21–25 Players' Club Production #2

21 Annual Cadet Review

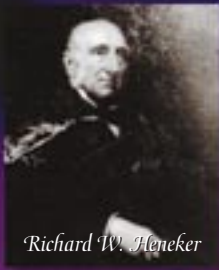
22–25 Long Weekend

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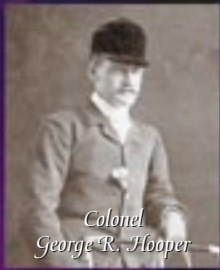
4 Annual Alumni Golf Tournament

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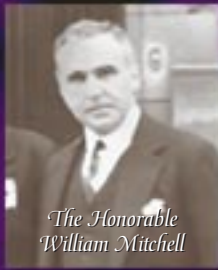
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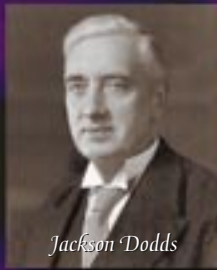
Richard W. Heneker



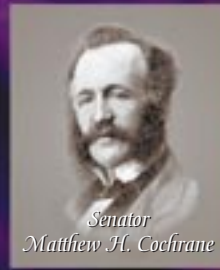
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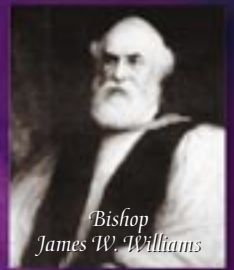
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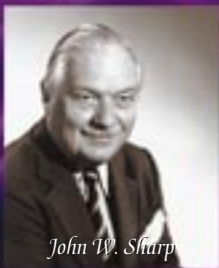
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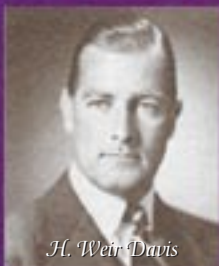
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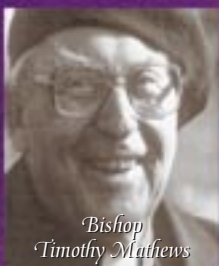
John W. Sharp



Shirley Harrison Stoker



H. Weir Davis



*Bishop
Timothy Matthews*

